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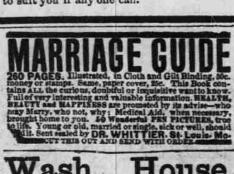
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Reason's whole pleasure, all the joys of sense, Lie in three words—health, peace and compe-

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-Caroline May. Some grave their wrongs on marble; he, more

Trod under foot, the sport of every wind, Swept from the earth, and blotted from his

There, secret in the grave, he bade them lie, And grieved they could not escape the Almighty's eye. -Dr. S. Madden.

HOW DOES THE BRAIN WORK?

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answer to this question is the one most fully given by M. Ribot and never yet completely accepted by English psychologists. It acts, for the most part, as a whole; or, at least, even the simplest idea or mental act of any sort is a complex of commanders on either side that a comprocesses involving the most enermously | bined movement would be made on the varied brain elements. Instead of dog front and flank of that position. The being located somewhere in one par- movements were made and Prentiss was ticular cell of the brain, dog is an idea, audible, visible, legible, pronounceable, requiring for different modes of his perception or production the co-operation of an enormous number of separate cells,

fibers and ganglia. Let us take an illustration from a kindred case. How clumsy and awkward a supposition it would be if we were to eggs with the most absorbed and interagine there was a muscle of dancing and a muscle of walking, and a muscle of rowing, and a muscle of cricketing, and a muscle for the special practice of the noble art of lawn-tennis! Dancing is not a single act; it is a complex series of co-ordinated movements, implying for its proper performance the action of almost all the muscles of the body in different proportions, and in relatively fixed amounts and manners, Even a waltz is complicated enough; but when to a quadrille or a set of lancers, every-body can see at once that the figure consists of so many steps forward and so many back; of a bow here, and a twirl there; of hands now extended both to-gether, and now held out one at a time in rapid succession, and so forth, throughout all the long complicated series. A quadrille in short, is not a name for one act, for a single movement of a single muscle, but for many acts of the whole organism, all arranged in a fixed sequence.-Popular Science

Monthly. "There is one of the unlucky places of this town," said a renting agent, as he rode along Madison street in a horse car. "I wouldn't want to guarantee to give 5 cents for all the money that will ever be made in that store-room. Within the last year four or five men have tried their hands at running a restaurant there and have failed, The room is now vacant ous, but nothing goes there,

ness if I could get rent free and a subsidy to boot. They are unlucky spots, and a man had better keep out of them. Am I superstitious? Not at all. It isn't that.

Ruskin tells us in one of his treaties on The unfortunate result of all enterprises started in these places is due to a trait of human nature—to a business law—that trade naturally avoids locations where tance is conveyed by what appears, to sheriff's notices and to rent cards are frethe uninstructed eye and viewed close at these fated stores could have well af- to or diminished by the smallest parforded to give rent free and paid out money besides if he could thereby have to or diministrate by the single from the effect. averted the reputation which his house how has. My advice to any man starting a Appreciation of the California Redwood.

The value for manufacturing and fina new business would be to pay some attention to the reputation for luck which the store-room he intends taking has got, just as the prudent man does to the rep-utation of the partner with whom he joins fortunes,-Chicago Herald,

How Minel Cavalazzi Liberated Rome. The event of my life was the part I undertook in the liberation of Rome. One day while in Rome a young officer belonging to Garibaldi's staff called upon me and asked my aid in inciting an insurrection for the purpose of delivering the city over to his general. The plans were made, and the next night the place of the harlequin in the ballet was filled by the young officer, who were a rich. by the young officer, who wore a rich | Thus trees or logs indicating the very by the young officer, who wore a rich green costume. My bodice and skirt was of bright red. At the conclusion of an effective dance I fell back upon my partner in the regular ballet fashion, my red dress and white skirts resting against the green costume of the harlequin, thus showing the national colors which were then prohibited on the stage.

The effect was electrical; and as the cur. The effect was electrical; and as the cur- special to this wood, but does not extend tain fell the spectators rushed into the beyond thorough seasoning.—Chicago street in the wildest excitement. In a Herald. baldi entered it in triumph,-St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

A Troupe of Italian Singers.

A troupe of Italian opera singers are about as great an inconsistency as a flock

of untrained animal street of olemish of any kind, and another 12 feet wide are among the contributions of British Columbia to the Liverpool exhibition.—Inter Ocean. of untrained animals. The reporters for the press constantly aver that I have financial reason for changing an opera at the last moment. If it were only known what a dealer in macaroni-eating singers has to contend with, all this talk would be stopped. Upon the slightest

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I was almost alone on horseback in the

open field between the two lines of

An officer came up to me with a bullethole in each cheek, the blood streaming from his mouth, and asked: "What are you doing with my colors, sir?" "I am obeying Gen, Bragg's orders, sir, to hold them where they are," was my reply. "Let me have them," he said. "If any man but my color-bearer carries these colors, I am the man. Tell Gen. Bragg I will see that these colors are in the right place. But he must attack this position in flank; we can never carry it alone from the front." It was Col. Allen, afterward Governor Allen, of Louisiana. I returned, miraculously preserved, to Gen, Bragg, and reported Col. Allen's words. I then carried an How, then, does the mechanism of the brain really act? I believe the true order I think to Gen. Gibson, to fall back

> captured .- Col. Lockett in T e Century. Watching the Chicks Shell Out. I was rather surprised last night when I drifted into the fanciers' show to see four indubitable swells sitting in four large wooden chairs in front of an artificial incubator, and staring at a lot of ested faces imaginable. They all wore fur coats, leaned on their sticks heavily, and two of them held their watches in their hands. There were dozens of eggs under the glass case, and every few minutes one of the shells would open, and a small and puny chick was born into the world. When the event occurred, the four men would look at each other with eyes that were invariably wide open, and comment upon the size, appearance, and activity of the recent arrival with the solemnity of supreme court judges. Occasionally the two who held their watches in their hands would make bets of some magnitude of interval of time which would ...apse be tween one birth and another. Once, when four or five of the livelier chicks pounced upon a weary-looking specimen pounced upon a weary-looking specimen who seemed to object to being born, the very moment the shell was broken the interest of the four men was almost painful. The exhibition was really very much of a novelty to them, and I am told that they had hired the chairs from an usher three nights before, and had at-tended the show regularly from that time on.—Blakely Hall in The Argonaut,

The Outcome of Assiduous Care.
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The "round O of Giotto" was only a perfect circle, but it needed the master hand

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